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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1967-02-17

Wooster Voice Editors

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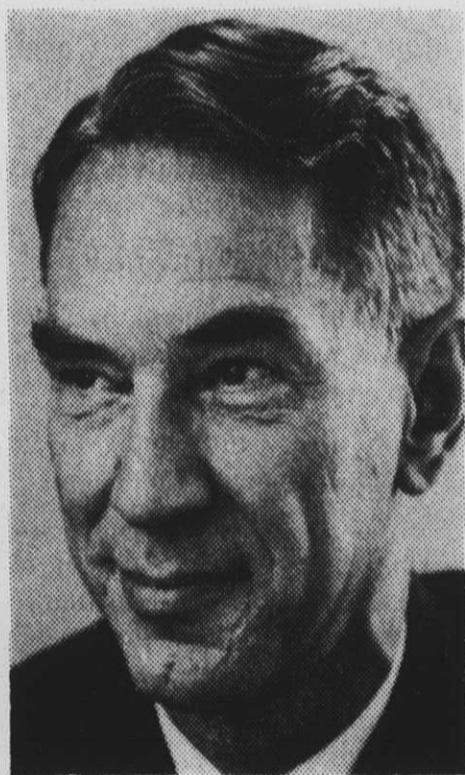
## Deans Explain ID's To City Bartenders

In an effort to clarify the college drinking standard and enforcement, the Deans of Men Ralph Young and Howard King recently met with local drinking establishment proprietors to explain the college's stand.

The meeting, held at Alexander's Restaurant, was part of an effort to correct what the Deans believe to be undue violation of the college standards. The proprietors were told that most Wooster students do not turn 21 until second semester of their junior year and thus were prohibited from drinking anything but 3.2 beer according to Ohio state law. The College of Wooster adopts the Ohio law as part of its standard and penalizes for the breaking of the state offense.

The Deans explained that each student's identification card now contains his birthdate and thus would be the most facile way of determining age for the bartenders. The proprietors agreed that the I.D. card would be used as the primary credential for proving legal age. They expressed a compliance with the Ohio state law.

This is the second such meeting. The first was held about a year and a half ago for essentially the same purpose.

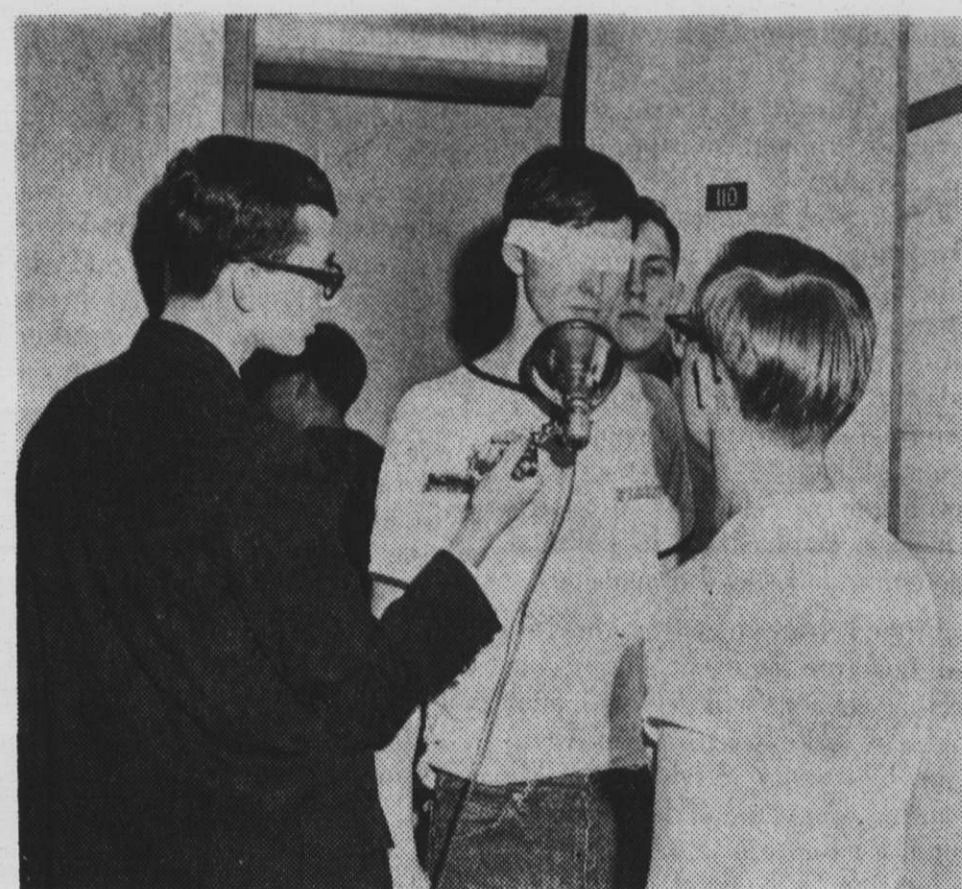


Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer

## Brynelson Wants Reform, Condemns Stagnant Policy

Student Government President Wade Brynelson's speech in chapel last Friday expressed dissatisfaction with the existing situation in regard to determination of college social policy. He vigorously advocated a community-government type of idea in which students would have not only an advising but a voting capacity in the formulation of college social policy.

Reminding students that "Trustees are responsible for everything," Brynelson termed the present Student Government Association an "exercise in sandbox democracy where students have an opportunity to write legislation, vote on it, but change nothing." He recognized student concern in these areas by the example of the Town Meeting held last November, but maintained the changes created by that meeting—the proposed



HAZING BY SECTIONS came under fire again during recent Hell Week activities. Here interrogation of a pledge takes place at the hands of a section Hell Master.

## Social Sciences Topic Brings Centennial Series To A Close

A new form, a new topic and a foreign flair mark the final week of Centennial lecturers. The scholar for the "week" (Feb. 23-25), is Barbara Ward and the lecturers are Kenneth E. Boulding and Edwin O. Reischauer.

The formalities of the week begin Thursday with Boulding's lecture at 8:15 and are followed by Reischauer, 4:00 Friday, Miss Ward 8:15 Friday, and a panel with the three guests Saturday at 10 a.m. moderated by Prof. Clayton Ellsworth. The topic for the fourth and final group Centennial participants is Social Sciences with the economics of Ward and Boulding balanced by the history and political science of Reischauer.

Two of the speakers were born in England and Reischauer was born of missionary parents in Japan. Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson) was born in Yorkshire, England, and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and later at Somerville College, Oxford. She has worked on the editorial staff of *The Econo-*

*mist* of London since 1939 when she became assistant editor. She now holds the position of foreign affairs editor.

"Nationalisms and Ideology," is the latest of some half-dozen well known books by Miss Ward in the last 20 years. She is also known as a lecturer.

Professor of Economics at the University of Michigan, Kenneth E. Boulding was born in Liverpool, England. He earned his B.A. and M.A. at Oxford and taught at the University of Edinburgh until 1937 when he came to this country to teach. He has also taught at Colgate, Fisk and McGill Universities and held visiting professorships in Jamaica and Japan.

A Fellow in both the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Society, Boulding holds many prizes in Economics and Humanities. He is a frequent publisher of pamphlets, magazine articles and has published a dozen books in the last 25 years.

Edwin O. Reischauer, recently outspoken observer of the war in Vietnam and interviewee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is a graduate of Oberlin Col-

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## Hell Week Opposition Swells As Faculty Registers Gripes

by Larry Hanawalt

"Abolish it!" One faculty member said it; they don't all feel that strongly about men's Hell Week, but, as Dr. Floyd Watts of the History Department put it, "the faculty is rumbling again." A series of interviews with several faculty members and administrators indicates that this may be the year when those who value Hell Week may have to fight for its survival.

Hell Week faced its last serious crisis in the spring of 1962. Many faculty members feel that Hell Week survived that crisis because students took the responsibility for modifying the format from within.

According to the faculty members interviewed, faculty opposition to Hell Week swells and subsides periodically. Faculty unrest over Hell Week has in the past stemmed from a greater than usual number of medical cases or general complaints by freshmen about the effects of the activities; this has been such a year. Faculty members report dullness in class, failure to attend class, and rationalization of work undone on the basis of Hell Week. Dr. Startzman has treated more medical cases resulting from this year's Hell Week than during any of the past several years.

The faculty members interviewed seemed to feel that a faculty vote for abolition of Hell Week

is unlikely. A portion of the faculty supports Hell Week's aims and purposes; as Dr. Winford Logan puts it, "Hell Week fosters a kind of unity which is not possible any other way." He feels that student responsibility in this area should not be tampered with as long as students continue to maintain good faith in their attitude toward Hell Week.

### Faculty Blames Deans

Those members of the faculty who are opposed to Hell Week in principle also seem unwilling to assume the role of disciplinarian as a faculty by abolishing or restricting Hell Week. Several feel that the Deans have failed to enforce the Ohio state law prohibiting hazing: "an act that injures, frightens, degrades, or disgraces or tends to injure, frighten, degrade, or disgrace a fellow student . . ." Some contend that the Deans have shifted the responsibility for Hell Week to an unwilling faculty by simply abdicating that responsibility.

### Calhoun Calls It Juvenile

Dr. Daniel Calhoun of the History Department, who says that he would not stump for abolition of Hell Week, simply protests that the exercise is juvenile; he hopes "that students will grow up enough to do away with it themselves." Calhoun proposes an interesting question: "What would students think if the faculty hazed new members each fall?" He contends that students are "proving that they don't want to act like adults by acting in a way we would all laugh at in adults."

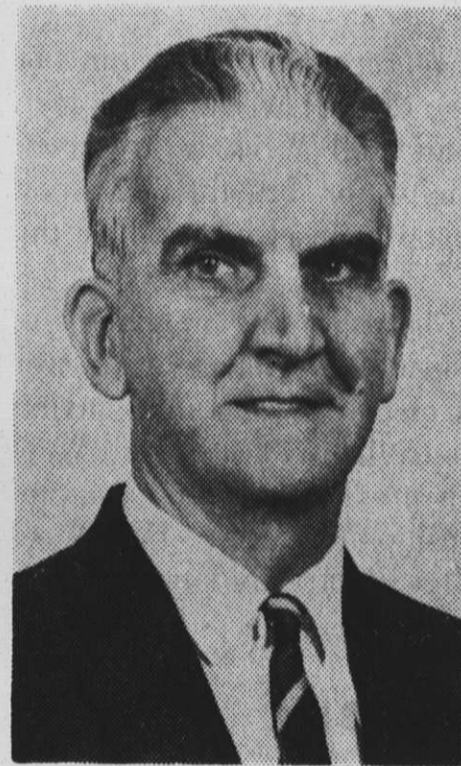
The Hell Week Committee, consisting of the Deans, the section faculty advisors, and the Men's Affairs Board, will be meeting soon to evaluate this year's Hell Week. According to Assistant Dean of Men Howard King, the Deans have received a number of faculty suggestions and complaints which will be seriously considered by the Hell Week Committee. A faculty member of that committee will then report to a full faculty meeting in the near future; it is at this point that Hell Week may face abolition or revision.

No faculty member or administrator wants to get involved in tampering with Hell Week from above. On the other hand, as indicated by Dr. Gordon Shull, Dr. Calhoun, Dr. Watts and others, faculty members feel that the emotional and academic well-being of their students is very much their concern.

### Current Revisions

A number of specific suggestions for revision of Hell Week have grown out of the current "rumblings." The faculty, the medical staff of the College, and the Deans have found that the aspect of Hell Week most damaging to the student's emotional and academic welfare is what Dr. Startzman calls "the anxiety of anticipation." Dean King and Dr. Watts both point out that the radical reform of Hell Week in 1962 simply shifted the emphasis from the physical to the psychological. This anxiety factor was particularly intense this year, due to an extended pledging period.

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Mr. Kenneth E. Boulding

### CRYSTAL CAPER

FEBRUARY 17 and 18

Friday, Feb. 17—

4:00-12:00 p.m.—Free music at the TUB.

8:30-12:00 p.m.—Dance at Wooster High School. Music by the Royal Chessmen-Rock band from Cleveland. Buses leave for High School from Babcock beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 18—

9:00 a.m.—Buses leave for skiing at Mansfield. Prices: \$6 for full day on both slopes; \$4 for regular slope; \$4 for wooden skis; \$5 for metal skis. Buses will return by 5:30 p.m. On Campus: Bridge Tournament starting at 9 a.m.

1:30- 4:30 p.m.—FREE Bowling and Pool at the Point.

8:00 p.m.—Varsity Basketball with Otterbein in Severance. FREE refreshments in Kauke between the basketball game and Big Name Entertainment; the gym must be cleared.

10:00-12:00 p.m.—Big Name Entertainment, IAN and SYLVIA

Note: Girls have free one o'clocks both Friday and Saturday nights.

high court amendment soon due for student body vote and the initiation of a new campus social center (Crandall House)—were realized only because students and administration both recognized a problem and worked cooperatively to solve it. When students alone perceive a problem, they are helpless, except in their ability to "beg, cajole, or demand" administrative action.

Brynelson proposed three grounds for the student's right to participate in policy outside of academic affairs — generational, educational and democratic.

"To have members of one generation make social policies for the other is certainly not satisfactory since they often have different value systems." Since moral value systems are different to the current student generation than to its elders, the SGA President main-

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## In The Right Spirit

This may be the year. There are some upset people. As indicated in the page one article, section Hell Week is a focal point of faculty and administration concern and evaluation. We must do some evaluating of our own before it is too late.

The faculty doesn't want to attack Hell Week; our profs would much rather leave matters of social responsibility to the students and matters of discipline to the Deans. Periodically they begin to wonder if both students and Deans are letting them down; this year's Hell Week has been an occasion for such questions.

Many faculty members are upset because they see emotionally distraught freshmen falling behind in their school work. It doesn't take many such cases to call the meaning and purpose of Hell Week into serious question. These faculty persons are justified in feeling that they must assume the responsibility for the welfare of such freshmen if no one else will. We students can take such responsibility, we have taken it in the past, and we must demonstrate now that we will take it in the future.

We value Hell Week. It will always cause some problems, but these can be minimized if both actives and pledges approach Hell Week with the proper attitude. Sure there's something adolescent about it: it's fun. It can be a meaningful group experience, a valid preliminary to deepening friendships, if treated in a right spirit.

Here we must evaluate. Are we approaching Hell Week in the right spirit? Are we genuinely concerned with fostering a group spirit, rather than indulging our own tendencies toward brutality? Generally, yes. But some changes are in order; they will be more productive in all respects if they originate within the student body, rather than being imposed from outside.

We think the following suggestions merit consideration: (a) Eliminate the "anxiety of anticipation" by closing the gap between pledging and initiation. Some freshmen have suffered from this uncertainty about their relation to the actives since returning from Christmas vacation.

(b) Limit all Hell Week activities to a single weekend, since the present limit on pledge duties is impossible to enforce. (c) Schedule Hell Week as early as possible in the semester.

(d) Prepare pledges to treat Hell Week in the right spirit; freshmen should understand that most of the ranting is tongue-in-cheek. This does not mean that the difficulties of Hell Week should be eliminated, but rather that a proper understanding of Hell Week will mitigate the dangerous element of fear.

By the same token, section officers must be certain that the actives understand the purpose of Hell Week. Some men, who probably did not understand Hell Week as freshmen, simply indulge their own capacity for brutality. Responsible section men must take it upon themselves to police this kind of activity.

Hell Week does not need to be degrading or frightening to be effective; it should be brief and intense and well regulated. Prolonged periods of mental or emotional anxiety can produce dangerous and uncontrollable effects. Hell Week can have positive values; it can provide an initial common ground from which rich relationships can grow. Hell Week should and can be preserved. It will survive, however, only if we attempt to deal with the problems it entails.

## Wooster Voice

Published by the students of The College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

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DON KENNEDY, Editor-in-Chief

## Hell Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Many of the persons interviewed feel that minimizing the preliminary anxiety would greatly reduce faculty objections to Hell Week. Among others, Mr. Bruce, Head of the Physical Education Department, suggests that Hell Week—with the exception of a single, supervised, preliminary meeting—be limited to a single weekend. He feels that the preliminary anxiety could be reduced by requiring initiation to follow immediately upon pledging. This would eliminate the long pledging period of this year, to which many of those interviewed attributed the increase in emotional and physical problems.

## Centennial

(Continued from Page 1)

lege. He did his graduate work and earned his Ph.D. at Harvard. He now teaches Japanese History at Harvard.

During the Second World War Reischauer served in the U.S. War Department and received the Legion of Merit as a Lt. Col. in the U.S. Army. From 1961-66 he served as U.S. Ambassador to Japan.

His latest publication *East Asia: The Modern Transformation*, with J. K. Fairbanks and A. Craig, deals with Japan as have most of his major writings.

(Editor's Note: Please see feature on Edwin Reischauer, page 8)

# Fall Latin American Conference Stresses 'Dynamics Of Change'

Following the success of intercollegiate conferences on international affairs recently held at the college, the most recent of which was the Centennial Year's *Crescent in Crisis*, the Student Government has appropriated an advance of \$3,000 from the 1967-68 SGA budget to underwrite *Dynamics of Change in Latin America*, an intercollegiate conference to be held on campus next fall. Unlike previous conferences, this discussion will devote less attention to governmental policy responses than to the demands of revolutionary changes in Latin America, emphasizing its political, economic and social dimensions.

Fifteen recognized authorities will headline the event. Major conference sessions will deal with such topics as "The Role of Latin American University Students in Fomenting Change," "The Military: Force for Continuity or Change?," "Christian Democracy and Role of the Church in Contemporary Latin America," "Economic Integration in Latin America," and "The U.S. Response to Revolutionary Change in Latin America."

Each major address will be followed immediately by a period of expert discussion provided by two men who have also specialized in that particular area.

These discussants as well as the major speakers will serve as the resource persons for a total of 15 delegate seminars to be held on Saturday morning and afternoon, Nov. 4. Approximately 350 student and faculty delegates (including about 150 from the College of Wooster) are anticipated at the conference. At least three native Latin Americans will be conference speakers or discussants, and an attempt is being made to attract as delegates a large number of Latin American students from colleges in the Great Lakes region.

Co-sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Institute of Politics, the conference has netted nearly \$1,000 in contributions which represents one-fourth of the total estimated cost. None of the previous conferences drew any substantial amount of its support from outside contributors.

Senior Wayne Cornelius, Conference Coordinator for the 1966-67 academic year (plans have been under way since August, 1966), has been the driving force behind the conference planning. Laurence Krieg, who has spent nine years of his life in Latin America, will serve as Conference Coordinator for the 1967-68 academic year. Other key student planners are Dick Vodra, publicity chairman, and Nancy Thomas, hospitality chairman.

Dr. Gordon Shull, associate professor in the Department of Political Science and Dr. Myron Peyton, chairman of the Department of Spanish, are serving as faculty advisors for the conference.

The format and the conference participants have drawn a considerable amount of favorable comment from experts in the field. "You are bringing together a truly exciting group of persons . . ." commented John N. Plank, Director of Political Development Studies, the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C. "You have laid very careful plans for what should be a fine conference. I hope that you will enjoy deserved success with this venture," was the comment of Frederick B. Pike, Professor of Latin American history, University of Pennsylvania.

David Rockefeller, President of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New

York City, made the statement that, "This certainly promises to be a most interesting and valuable conference, both because of its challenging topics and its distinguished participants."

Planning began a full year ahead of the scheduled event, in August, 1966. Since that time firm commitments have been received from 12 prospective speakers and discussants. Three additional invitations are still under consideration. The list of definite participants to date includes the following:

**Thomas C. Mann** (former third-ranking official in the U.S. State Dept., and President Johnson's top advisor on Latin American problems until his "retirement" less than a year ago; chief architect of U.S. policy on the Dominican Revolution of 1965).

**Arturo Moraes Carrion** (Thomas C. Mann's top deputy in the Kennedy-Johnson Administration; now chief adviser to Jose Mora, Secretary-General of the Organization of American States).

**Felipe Herrera** (President of the Inter-American Development Bank; widely acknowledged as one of Latin America's most astute and influential economists).

**John L. Johnson** (Director of Latin American Studies Program, Stanford University; leading authority on the role of the military in Latin America).

**Kalman H. Silvert** (Professor of Government, Dartmouth College; American Universities Field Staff expert on Latin America).

**Lyle N. McAlister** (Director of Latin American Studies Program, Notre Dame University; authority on the social role of the Church in modern Latin America).

**Federico G. Gil** (Director of the Institute for Latin American Studies, University of North Carolina; expert on parties and political movements in Latin America).

**Robert J. Alexander** (Professor of Economics, Rutgers University; author of several widely-used introductory texts on Latin America).

**Richard B. Shaull** (Professor of Economics, Princeton Theological Seminary; expert on student politics in Latin America and the role of the Church).

Considering an invitation to participate: **Tad Szulc** (top Latin American correspondent for *The New York Times*).

## "And The Bombs Bursting In Air . . ."

by Ron Wirick

Of all the unbelievable statements about the Vietnam war, one of the least plausible was uttered last year by the omnipresent Richard Nixon. At that time the conflict was in one of its "going well" stages, and many people were talking

hopefully of peace. Nixon then chimed in with the classic remark that it would be foolish to negotiate while we were winning the war, for if we only waited, we could dictate more favorable terms.

In other words—don't talk peace when you are beating the hell out of the other guy. According to this position, the only time we could negotiate would be when the other guy is beating the hell out of us. But every public official from LBJ to George Wallace has denounced this possibility, uttering the holy incantation of Negotiation from Strength. If Nixon's stand also receives such official sanction, then we are left in a less than envious predicament; the prospect of peace becomes not only unlikely, but logically impossible.

Unfortunately this paradox is not just intellectual exercise. The events of the last couple of weeks indicate that in deed if not in word Johnson has adopted Nixon's precept. If the administration had sincerely wanted peace negotiations, it could have had its wish by the simple act of unconditionally halting the bombing of North Vietnam. Documentation for this statement is so legion that I could not begin to list it all. A sampling would include the following:

(1) Press remarks made by North Vietnam's charge d'affaires in Paris.

(2) Unofficial and official comments by Premier Kosygin during his recent visit to London.

(3) Innumerable reports by

foreign correspondents (chiefly French) from Hanoi.

(4) The Salisbury articles.

(5) Official statements by North Vietnam published in government newspapers.

Dean Rusk's only reply to this gathering evidence was that it was "formless".

The other reason given for not stopping the bombs is that there is no assurance North Vietnam would make a comparable concession. But Hanoi already has made a concession, and quite a major one at that. The Ho regime has abandoned its Four Points: the terms previously demanded as a price for peace talks. This of course is not a military concession, but it could certainly have military consequences. For example, one of those points was a demand that the NLF be recognized as the sole representative for South Vietnam; by dropping this condition, the North runs a risk of splintering its ties with the Viet Cong.

So unconvincing are the administration's arguments, that it is difficult to believe that they are even accepted in Washington. And if one rejects sheer lunacy as an explanation, then the only remaining justification for the "hard line" laid down by LBJ is Nixonian reasoning—with a heavy reliance placed upon the disrupting influence of the Chinese "cultural revolution." The final irony of the situation is that semi-official reports from Hanoi indicate that there would be a realistic basis for a final peace settlement on the twin concepts of neutralism and independence for any future Southern regime.

Nixon and Johnson, strange bedfellows indeed—I hope they can both sleep at night.



Wirick



LADY BARBARA WARD JACKSON will renew her acquaintance with the Wooster campus next weekend as the Centennial Scholar for the final week emphasizing social sciences. Lady Jackson, whose book "The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations," has been part of the freshman Liberal Studies program, has spoken twice previously at the College.

## Faculty-Students' Drive Nets \$3,000 Success

The faculty at the College of Wooster recently challenged the student body to a unique fund-raising contest. The results, announced this week, are \$3,000 raised for the "instant endowment" of a scholarship fund for needy students.

Acting shortly before the Christmas holidays, a faculty committee on Negro education issued a challenge to the Wooster students. As students enrolled in a private college, they were certainly aware of the rising costs of such education. They must also be aware of the frequent results of such costs: a student body increasingly narrow in social, cultural and economic background. The college administration was trying to find additional scholarship funds. Were they, as students, sufficiently concerned to do something concrete about this problem on their own?

The challenge itself took the form of a money-raising contest. In order to dramatize the need for increased scholarship aid, both faculty and students were asked to match dollars to raise two scholarships for the second semester of the current year. One scholarship was to go to a Negro student from Miles College in Birmingham, Ala., who would spend a semester on the Wooster campus. The second scholarship was for a Wooster student who needed aid to continue his studies.

The response to such a challenge was dramatic and quick. Within a week the faculty raised close to \$1,300. Within three weeks, the students, under the leadership of James Young, Larry Hanawalt and Robert Boesch, raised \$1,700.

From such desire to "act now," direct scholarship aid is already in effect on the campus. Currently enrolled for the spring term is a Miles College sophomore, whose bills for room, board and tuition have been met by the scholarship fund. In addition, a Wooster student, for whom supplemental aid was necessary to stay in school, has received scholarship aid from the fund. The balance of the fund will be spent for similar aid in the fall of 1967.

Instant endowment earns no interest in the bank. But as Wooster students and faculty have demonstrated, it can dramatize a need worth naming.

## Student EPC Prods Group '399' Plans

by Lee Kreader

Quietly and inconspicuously, the Wooster curriculum has grown a little this semester. Students are now enrolled in Play Writing, Modern Chinese History, and Conversational Debate—even though these courses are not individually inscribed in the catalogue. They are simply expansions of some individual 399 courses into "group 399s."

When the Student Educational Policy Committee suggested the "group 399" in a library display, 80 students signed up to study everything from Economic Stability to Contemporary Art Films to Extra Sensory Perception. Although several of these ideas floundered for lack of a qualified faculty advisor or for lack of student interest in leading a group, students are enthusiastic over the "group 399s" which have materialized.

Paula Gocker—who helped select the reading list for her group course in Modern Chinese History—finds it "a great opportunity for a student, like me, who feels confined by a normal classroom situation."

One of eight in the play writing course, Tom Clark is already reflecting on his final self-assigned assignment—creating a three-act play.

Even though her own course idea fell through, Nancy Stevenson praises the individual and group 399s as "academically adventurous. They are an excellent way to keep Wooster's much-discussed 'Adventure in Education' full of honest thrills."

## Academic Honor Board Debates Code, Considers Wooster, Columbia Surveys

The Academic Honor Board recently tried three cases. The three students involved pled guilty of academic dishonesty. In the two instances of dishonesty on a final, one student received an F on the final and the other received both an F on the final and academic probation for one semester. The defendant convicted of dishonesty on a paper received an F on the paper.

The Honor Code was initiated four years ago by the faculty with strong student support and interest. It is now undergoing informal evaluation in an effort to find the strengths and weaknesses that have developed.

A subject under some criticism is the recent lightness of penalties, especially in contrast to other schools where suspension is common in convictions of academic dishonesty. The underlying question is whether or not students are forced to take the Honor Code seriously enough. Freshmen coming from high schools where cheating is the norm must be strongly impressed with the fact that a college community cannot tolerate dishonesty.

A survey conducted by the 1964-65 Honor Board under the direction of Frank Belz yielded relevant results. The number of Wooster students who reported that they did not cheat was approximately three times the number in a 1964 Columbia University survey of collegiate dishonesty. The Columbia survey also found a significantly lower amount of cheating in schools where honor codes were in effect.

Equally favorable to the honor code have been the cases tried this year by the Academic Honor Board. Two of the cases brought

before the Board were initiated by students, not professors. It must be concluded that at least certain students feel an active responsibility for the Honor Code's enforcement.

The Honor Board believes faculty and administration should recognize the concern most students have for a standard of honesty. In a college as competitive as Wooster, students are acutely aware of the damage done to them by others who have an unfair advantage from cheating. The general campus attitude is one of disapproval, or at least resentment, toward academic dishonesty.

Members of the Honor Board reflect this attitude, and express a feeling of responsibility to the members of the student body who do not cheat. They are hampered by a small range of penalties that at times seem inappropriate for the infraction. Board members and faculty alike question the validity of scholastic penalties perhaps outside the realm of a student board.

The problem of academic dishonesty is one in which students, administration and faculty are basically on the same side in attacking. A joint effort will most successfully bring about a continuing and effective Honor Code.

## Carolyn Dobay '67 Triumphs In Significance Essay Contest

by Bob Landman

In answer to President Lowry's spring announcement of the Centennial Essay Contest, 51 students responded. Miss Carolyn Dobay '67, won first place and received \$750 for her effort. The second place award of \$500 went to Edwin Stern '66, and the third place prize of \$250 was won by John Gardner '66.

In addition to these top three essays, seven \$100 fourth place prizes went each to Thomas Clark '68, Richard Harris '68, Walter Hopkins '66, Miss Ginny Keim '66, David Sanderson '66, Marvin Shie '68, and Harvey Tilden '66.

The thesis of Miss Dobay's essay is, "Significance is a personal affair. In a vast impersonal world, significance has no universal abstraction." The key to personal significance is higher education. However, pursuing breadth and depth of knowledge is not what is meant. "The relevant is determined in large by career plans," says Miss Dobay.

### Attention!

### N. Y. - London

Have you or your family booked space yet on Wooster's group?

June 14 - August 28

\$300.00

or

### N. Y. - Frankfurt

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## Student Section Member Sees Hell Week Childish, Irrational

by Norm Hatt

**Ed. Note: The following represents the opinion of an individual opposed to Hell Week. Next week's "Voice" will give a student supporting Hell Week an equal opportunity to express himself.**

This year as every year Hell Week will be re-evaluated. In the past this has brought some constructive changes—we no longer have paddling or allow pledges to be taken out of town in cars—but in my four years in Second Section, I have seen no substantial changes in Hell Week procedures in my section or any other. Perhaps this is because the present structure is adequately accomplishing what it is supposed to. Indeed, in many ways it is. But in many respects Hell Week is an irrational, if not childish and degrading, way to initiate men into a social group.

### Burlap, Limberger Cheese

Let's look at a few typical incidents from the present system. Scene One: a windowless room in which are packed 30 pledges, dressed only in burlap. Twenty actives convulsed with hilarity, some with water pistols, some shouting insults at the pledges. Temperature so high that sweat is rolling down everyone's cheeks. Air is filled with an unbelievable stench of burlap, limberger cheese, garlic, and who knows what. Up in front of the group are three senior actives, very nearly nude, dancing around as they enact an exceedingly gross skit. A vile fluid resembling vomit and producing the room's offensive odor is poured over each pledge's head. Actives roar with laughter; pledges don't.

### Hapless Vigil

Scene Two: 40 mute pledges standing at attention in a closed room that is 15 by 10 feet. Temperature extremely high due to the heaters in the room. Amidst gloomy red light all scrutinize the section seal and ponder its mysteries. Recordings of loud mechanically produced sounds repeated over and over. The standing vigil continues for two hours. Nobody smiles.

These two scenes (taken from different sections) are a very small part of a typical Hell Week. Much of it is not nearly so rigorous, such as the parties which ended several of the section Hell Weeks this year. But certain parts are much worse. Add to these the week-long verbal abuse that each pledge must endure from the actives. Much of this abuse is given by the actives tongue in cheek; but some of it is frighteningly brutal. Admittedly, almost everyone is able to stand up to this treatment, and few suffer any permanent harm, but this year, as every year, a few men broke down and cried; one year a pledge went temporarily berserk. This is hardly surprising since many sections design their Hell Weeks to bring the pledges close to psychological and/or physical break down.

### The Goal of the Game

One must ask what incidents like these are supposed to accomplish. There is a general consensus that Hell Week has at least four goals: (1) To integrate a group of men into a section—to get them to know one another and the actives of the section. (2) To induce a feeling of loyalty to the section and its traditions, principally by making the pledges feel that they have earned their way into the group. (3) To give the pledges a matur-

ing experience. (4) To test the pledges' desire to join the section.

The next question is—does the present structure of Hell Week achieve these goals? It does get the pledges to learn the required information—actives' names, home towns, majors, girls' names, nick names; the secret meanings of the section crest; useful information like the Greek alphabet or the definition of a toad; etc. But I doubt that to make the pledges suffer by pitting the section against the pledges, if only temporarily, is the best way to get the pledges to know the actives as persons. Is brow beating the pledges for a week (or a month) the best way to get them to know or like the actives?

Does putting on a gross skit under disgusting conditions get the pledges to know the true nature of the section? For many, it is difficult to disassociate how the actives treated them during Hell Week from their personalities during the rest of the year. I personally know several section members who had no desire to get to know certain actives after Hell Week. Admittedly, mutual suffering does serve to get the pledges to know one another, but it should be possible to give them some sort of common experience without subjecting them to the maltreatment of actives.

What about the other purposes of Hell Week? Does it make the pledges loyal to the section and willing to work for it? In my own experience it seems inconceivable that it would, but it is argued that psychological studies have shown that mutual suffering makes one loyal to what he has suffered for. Apparently a person could not admit that he endured all he did for naught, so he has to view his experience as a positive good, suffered for a worthy cause. (I might add that there is a great deal of social pressure within each section to feel this way.) But even if this theory is correct, why must one play psychological games in order to induce a feeling of loyalty to the section? Do not the sections themselves possess sufficient merits to secure the loyalty of their members? This is not to say that sections need have no initiation, but there seems no logical reason that it need be a grueling experience.

It is just as unlikely that Hell Week is a maturing experience. I doubt that anyone could honestly consider his Hell Week experience a significant event in his personal development. Certainly no one who plans a Hell Week has the emotional maturing of the pledges in mind. And there is no reason to assume that psychologically or physically difficult experiences have to be good for a person. Some pledges may have improved their confidence to resist similar strain, but outside of the army, where is one likely to run into such a situation?

Finally, how well does Hell Week test the pledges' commitment to the section? Clearly, the sections have no intent to use Hell Week to weed out mediocre pledges since they make every effort (as they should) to keep a wavering pledge from dropping out. Furthermore, there is so much social pressure on a pledge to stick Hell Week out, that he really has little chance to consider depledging. For the few who do drop out, their feeling is generally that if Hell Week represents the section, they want no part of the section. I submit that Hell Week does not represent a section faithfully.

### Eighth Good Example or Not?

Some will argue that the experience of Eighth Section proves that



THE PLEDGES OF FIRST SECTION enjoy a "sweat session" during last weekend's Hell Week festivities. Initiation practices are coming under fire this year, due to an unusual number of complaints and physical problems among the pledges. Students and faculty alike are becoming concerned about the future of Hell Week as a Wooster tradition.

when the hell is taken out of Hell Week as a test of the pledges' mettle, the section will fall apart. True, Eighth has recently lost a large proportion of its members, but it is just those men who went through Eighth's last rigorous Hell Week (most of its senior members) who have withdrawn from the section.

One must conclude, then, that the hell aspect of Hell Week does not seem logically designed to produce its stated ends. But even to discuss the illogic of Hell Week proceedings is to miss the central issue. Primarily, Hell Week demands drastic revision because it degrades human beings, and panders to some people's sadistic tendencies. To tell a person that he is worthless and to try to make him believe it is degrading. To pour smelly concoctions on someone's head and to tell him how funny it is is both degrading and childish. To strain a person to the point of tears is inhuman. But the really frightening aspect of Hell Week is the fact that some of the hell dished out by the actives seems to supply them with a certain amount of emotional kick. In a sick way, it is fun to have complete control over another person, to make him embarrass himself. It is a socially acceptable way for actives to feel important by degrading others, to feel "in" with the section by giving the pledges a rough time. Obviously, most actives do not use Hell Week to give bent to their sadistic tendencies, but the fact remains that some do.

### Waste of Time and Energy

Furthermore, Hell Week seems an immense waste of time and energy. Why should it require a man so much time to prepare himself for membership in a section?

The structure of Hell Week is an area that is almost entirely in student hands. But the structure of Hell Week goes beyond Hell Week itself. It is an area for which we as students are nearly completely responsible. For the last semester we have been complaining that we are treated as children by the administration and asking for more student responsibility. When I look at Hell Week I begin to see why the deans are hesitant about giving us more control of social regulations. If we fail to give Hell Week serious reconsideration, if we are so tied to tradition that we are afraid to innovate Hell Week procedures, then we have little cause to complain about the administration's being tradition-bound and about their reluctance to give us more social freedom.

## Wooster Takes Key Role In 1967 Model UN Session

The young Israeli delegate, in Harris tweeds and crimson tie, presented a resolution condemning Syria for provoking the latest series of bloody border clashes. The Syrian delegate, looking remarkably familiar, countered the charges and pleaded his own country's case.

Such a session of the United Nations may be simulated next month when a Wooster-manned Syrian delegation faces its Harvard-manned Israeli counterpart during a Special Political Committee meeting at Harvard's 1967 model UN in New York City.

And a similarly authentic format will be followed in April when Wooster sends the French delegation to a mock assembly in Milwaukee staged by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN).

Participation in these events is an outgrowth of Wooster's new affiliate membership in the CCUN, in turn the college affiliate of the UN Association of the United States. These groups share a goal of increasing appreciation for the role the UN may play in mediating international conflicts.

Dick Galloway, chairman of the Syrian delegation, reports that each member is researching a general area of Syrian foreign policy before they meet with delegates from dozens of schools in plenary

session at the UN building when the conference opens March 9.

Wooster's delegates are Dick, Robert Hicks, Lexi Holm, Mary Beth Little, Jon Rubens and Mark Wynn; alternates (who will attend, but neither vote nor speak) are Del Arnold, Frank Easton, Paula Gocker, Michael Morris, Frank Raber and Chris Wellons.

A delegation to represent the interests of France at the Milwaukee sessions is yet unformed, according to Gary Houston, SGA convention coordinator. Gary, who was a member of the Wooster team which presented the position of Leopoldville at this event last spring, and who is responsible for Wooster's membership in the CCUN, recommends participation as a "thrilling" experience. Billed as the "fifth largest model UN," this year's version will be held at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee on April 6-9.

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Is sharpened from its high celestial flavor  
Down to a very homely household savor.

—Byron

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**IN THE NAME OF GOD, CARE**

The failure of the intellectual community to speak out during the rise and rule of Hitler proved to be one of the loudest silences ever heard. Their silence concerning his policies and tactics only reinforced his tyranny. Never again can colleges or universities rationalize silence about their nation's policies.

This college community and its neighbors must now begin the long overdue debate concerning our policies in Vietnam. We must decide what courses can be taken to bring pressure to bear for peace before there is no Vietnam left in which to have peace. No longer can we hide in our "Ivory Tower" from the greatest issue of our day. If we do, then we, as a college community, are intellectually irrelevant.

Below is a partial list of sponsors who seek the support of all in this debate:

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The Committee of Concern for Vietnam

# Passing Exams; Tips From The Pros

Washington (CPS)—Wind-up dolls have had their day; magazine hybrids never got started; "would you believe" has been run into the ground—it's time for something new. With finals barely over, a new rhetorical pastime suggests itself—exams for the examined. "The examined" are those whose foibles are on the collective lips of the nation. The exams are designed to represent those foibles. The following are several to get the ball rolling:

**The Hubert Humphrey exam:** You start off with an original thesis, but end by repeating the lectures verbatim.

**The Bob Dylan exam:** Good answers, but you can't read the handwriting.

**The William Manchester exam:** You have to cross out half the essay.

**The Warren Commission exam:** Convincing at first glance, but tends to fall apart on second reading.

**The Stokely Carmichael exam:** Most of the class flunks.

**The George Hamilton III exam:** You flunk the exam, but get an "A" in the course.

**The Adam Clayton Powell exam:** You get caught cheating.

**The TIME Magazine exam:** Your style is entertaining, but your content is distorted.

**The Cassius Clay exam:** You get

sidetracked by answers which have nothing to do with the course.

**The Ronald Regan exam:** The same exam given in two different courses.

**The Dean Rusk exam:** You repeat the same answers over and over again.

**The Beatles exam:** You scream as soon as you see it.

**The Robert Kennedy exam:** Pretty good, but not nearly as good as the last one.

**The Johnny Carson exam:** The professor interrupts you every ten minutes for further instructions.

**The George Romney exam:** You decline to answer the most difficult questions.

**The Students for a Democratic Society exam:** You attack the professor's sex life.

**The Bill Moyers exam:** You shoot your bolt on the first two questions and leave early.

**The Marshall McLuhan exam:** Returned with a large question mark.

**The LSD exam:** You take 12 hours to finish it and two days to recuperate.

**The New York City exam:** You can't pull any of your answers together.

**The Charles de Gaulle exam:** You announce to the class that you don't want to take it.

**The George Wallace exam:** Your girl friend takes it for you.

**The Berkeley exam:** You rip up the paper three times and try to start again.

**The draft exam:** You try to cut the class.

**The Richard Nixon exam:** You give ten different answers to each question.

**The Martin Luther King exam:** You use the same technique as on the last test but it doesn't work.

**The General Ky exam:** You keep asking for more time.

**The Jimmy Hoffa exam:** You didn't know the material on the others either, but this is the one you flunk.

**The pop art exam:** You hand in a blank piece of paper.

**The Jean Dixon exam:** You answer all the questions to the next exam.

**The Lyndon Johnson exam:** You can't believe the questions.



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## Eliot's 'Cocktail Party' Features Newcomers, Core Of Veterans

On March 2, 3 and 4 the Little Theatre of the Department of Speech will produce *The Cocktail Party*, by T. S. Eliot. The play will be produced in Scott Auditorium of Taylor Hall at 8:15 on each of those evenings.

Tickets, at \$1.50 each, will go on sale at 1 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 20, at the new Speech Office in Wishart Hall. Mail, phone and box-office calls will be accepted at that time. Note the new Little Theatre phone numbers — (216) 264-1234, Exts. 541, 542, 543. Tickets will be available at the former box office in Taylor Hall ONLY on the nights of the performances.

The late Mr. Eliot called his verse-play a comedy. It is, in effect, a combination of all of his talents. The wit of the poet, the disillusioned satirist, and the determined seeker after God are combined. It centers about the frivolous life of a flippant and futile society. Its meaning becomes as varied as the audience which views it. But it has intrigued its viewers.

Whereas T. S. Eliot, the expatriot playwright, wrote it, the ultimate interpretation fell to E. Martin Browne, the director. Mr. Browne was the director for all of Eliot's plays. Wooster audiences may recall that Mr. Browne and his wife, Henzie Raeburn, were in Wooster for two days and four lectures concerning modern religious drama, several years ago.

The forthcoming Wooster cast, under the direction of Dr. William

C. Craig, features a mixture of newcomers to the Little Theatre stage, as well as a core of seasoned veteran players.

John Chase Soliday, an instructor in the Speech Department, will play the role of Edward Chamberlayne. Mr. Soliday is a graduate of Otterbein College and Bowling Green State University. His background in theatre includes professional stock experience. Theatre patrons will remember him as the director of many recent Little Theatre productions.

Julia Shuttlethwaite will be played by senior speech major Sally Patton, from Birmingham, Ala. Her forceful characterizations have delighted Wooster audiences over the past four years.

Celia Coplestone, the most sympathetic role in the play, will be portrayed by Ann Cline, a sophomore speech major from Aurora, N.Y. She has been seen here previously in parts in *Look Homeward, Angel*, and *A Man for All Seasons*.

The part of Alex Gibbs will be played by Tom Dawson, a junior speech major from New Middletown, Ohio. A bit player until now, Tom has also been very active in many back-stage responsibilities.

Peter Quilpe will be played by Rob Craig, well-known as a resident of Wooster, an honor Thespian from Wooster High School, and a recent transfer from Ohio Wesleyan University. He is a junior English major at Wooster.

The Unidentified Guest, later known as Sir Henry Harcourt-Reilly, will be played by the senior speech major, Ross Morgan, from Forth Worth, Texas, who has been

a Little Theatre star during his entire college career.

Lavinia Chamberlayne, the perplexed wife of Edward, is the responsible role of Marilyn Stains, a senior speech major from North Canton, Ohio. Marilyn transferred to Wooster from Kent State University and is anticipating graduate study in theatre as a prelude to college teaching.

The remaining parts in the cast will be carried by two freshman thespians, Martha Mains of Canton, Ohio, and Tom Romich from Oakland, Calif.

Nancy Young, a Wooster high School graduate, and a junior speech major, is serving as the assistant to the director, for this production. Professor James A. Hawley is the designer and technical director for the show.

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# 'Inspired' Muskies Hand Wooster 11th Road Loss

by Chris Senior

When the Scots are good they are very, very good, but when they are bad, they're horrible. Nothing exemplifies this phrase better than the Scots' performance last Friday at Muskingum when they lost to a very weak Muskie team, 74-60. Wooster had played beautifully the previous Tuesday against a strong Oberlin team shooting 57 percent and seemed in perfect form to break their consecutive road loss string at ten against the Conference's last place Muskies who sported a season record of 3-12. Instead, Wooster did little right and now hasn't won on the road since Jan. 22 last year against Hope, 76-72.

## Leave It to Harry

Muskingum on the other hand played, as Head Coach Bob Stokes put it, its "most inspired ball of the year." Led by sophomore Harry Reynolds, who had 18 points on the evening, the Muskies capitalized on the frequent Scot mistakes and made the ordinarily strong Wooster man-for-man defense look like a sieve. Meanwhile, their zone press utterly stumped the hapless Scots, and held Rich Thompson to a solitary point.

Wooster led 26-25 with minutes remaining in the half, but a nine point Muskie surge made it a different ball game, 34-26. The Muskies continued to increase this lead

until they led 66-46, with five minutes remaining in the game.

Jim Battle of Muskingum was the evening's high scorer dumping in 23. George Baker collected 22 for Wooster.

## Charity Line Woes

The Scots were outnumbered and outshot, but it was from the free throw line that the Scots really hurt themselves. As in the past they were miserable at making the gratis attempts, only being able to cash in on 12-of-25.

Muskingum, meanwhile, was sinking 20 out of a possible 30. Fouls forced three Muskies to the bench early.

For the Scots Larry Hackenberg and Steve Bone fouled out early, and Thompson was forced to sit out a good deal because of three quick fouls.

## COMING SOON

With this newly added space for sports coverage, we hope to include a regular feature along the lines of "Campus News Notes" for athletics and the physical education department. This set-up, to be on a trial basis for the first few weeks, is designed to publicize information that previously had to be overlooked. The two or three sentence entries can include anything from JV scores to job opportunities for graduating phys. ed. majors or any other important notices that can clog gym bulletin boards. Coaches can send any such information through campus mail to "Sports Desk, VOICE Office, Stadium Unit No. 3." It must arrive there no later than the Tuesday before the Friday publication in which it is to appear.



THE SCOT SWIMMERS TWO TOP FRESHMEN, Pete Finefrock (in back) and Bob Bruce, take a practice break for a word from Coach Pat O'Brien. Both first year men have broken school records for their events—Bruce in freestyle, Finefrock in backstroke. The mermen swamped Hiram, 61-40, last Saturday to bring their record to 2-4.

# Shipe Juggles Lineup But Matmen Stumble

by Jim Hanna

The Scot grapplers found themselves at the short end of a 23-17 score at Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday. Coach Shipe's attempt to juggle the weight lineup into a winning combination contributed to five Scot wins and a tie.

Don Black and Steve Lynch traded weight classes to give Black a crack at Ohio Wesleyan's Dan Crum. Crum, who had last year taken 4th in the 177-lb. class, had trimmed down to wrestle 167. In the third period of the match, Black exploded from a 4-4 deadlock to win 8-4 on a takedown and a predicament.

## Lynch Blanks oFe

Steve Lynch, wrestling at 160 lbs., blanked John Plaisted 4-0 by controlling him for the second and third period.

Jeff Nye at 177 mopped up Bob DeSmeidt, 11-1. Late in the third period, Nye nearly finished the match by wrapping DeSmeidt into an "almost worked" pinning combination.

Rich Hilfer pocketed the 130-lb. bout with a 7-0 shut-out over

Nick White and "little" Bob Buettner, making his third jump to heavy weight, easily handled Steve Tate in a 9-2 decision.

Mo Rajabi (145-lb.) stalemated Dick Bird 8-8 in a battle of takedowns and escapes. Bird, last season's number four man at 137-lb., had last year beaten Rajabi on a "come from behind" pin.

With an extra 30 seconds John Ekberg (152 lb.) could possibly have turned the tables against Dave Tegrotenhuis. But Ekberg was hit for four points in the second period when Tegrotenhuis reversed him and then turned him over for a predicament. Coming to life in the third period, Ekberg was working strongly for a pin when the final buzzer announced his 6-4 loss.

## Stone Thrown

In the 137-lb. match, Bill Stone fell a 4-2 victim to Bill Hanogg when Stone was unable to pick up the tying takedown after a third period escape.

Gary Okubo (123) was grounded by Art Keown before the bout was two minutes old and Neil Berman (191) was pinned half way through the second period by Steve Geiger. Keown and Geiger took third and second in last year's conference tournament.

# Swimmers Splash To Victory; Douse Hiram Team, 61-40

by Phil Graham

Last Saturday the Scot swimming team traveled to Hiram to drown the Hiram mermen by a score of 61-40.

The 400-yard medley relay team consisting of Steve Parke, Bruce Halley, Bob Castle and Ted Ball, started things off right by winning in a time of 4:26.8. Bob Bruce then took a first place in the 1000 yard freestyle in 12:37.5.

## Ball, Dimpfl Sweep Event

Ted Ball and Dan Dimpfl continued the winning streak, sweeping first and second places in the 200-yard freestyle in times of 2:10.7 and 2:12.6, respectively. In the 50-yard freestyle, Bob Castle and Court Van Deusen again swept the first two places, respectively, clocked in exact times of :25.5.

Pete Finefrock took a first in the 200-yard individual medley, and Bill Colvin dove to a second place with 68.30 points. Paul Reinhardt was second in the 200-yard butterfly and Ted Ball and Court Van Deusen splashed to still another 1-2 finish in the 100-yard freestyle. The 200-yard backstroke saw Finefrock and Steve Parke coming in first and second with times of 2:25.4 and 2:37.5 respectively.

## CORRECTION

That rebounding figure for the Scots in last week's column was "hard to swallow" because it was wrong. Wooster has out-rebounded its opponents 609-525 in 13 games. The column wrongly stated that the Scots had been beaten on the boards 609-525.

The rest of the meet was an exhibition as far as the Wooster mermen were concerned. In the remaining three events Bob Bruce clocked a 6:09.9 in the 500-yard freestyle, Bruce Halley a 2:41.8 in the 200-yard breaststroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team consisting of Van Deusen, Tyack, Finefrock and Bruce, a 3:49.7.

## Sleesman Takes Breaststroke

The Hiram team received the racing points for all these events even though the Wooster men finished far ahead of them in almost every event. John Sleesman of Wooster took a first place in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:51.1.

This victory brought the Scots' record in dual competition to two wins and four losses. They will try to improve on it against Denison tomorrow.

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Voice Sports

# In The Scot Light

by Josh Stroup

There were no more than 30 people in the stands. Even so one of the players on the visiting team's bench nudged the coach and said, "Hey, they've got spectators here." Most of the people there were score keepers, with a handful of wrestlers, who were waiting for the bus, and other assorted onlookers thrown in. Wooster girls' basketball team should be used to small turnouts like that. They are. Being from Wooster, this team might be expected to have a losing record. It doesn't.

Wooster's watch-able crew of girl athletes managed to stay unbeaten in hockey and swimming this fall and now the girls' varsity basketball squad is undefeated three games into the season. Girls' basketball has been in the college's varsity program since 1964 and Miss Nan Nichols has been the coach for all three years. This year's group, she commented, is "the best team I've had since I've been coaching." Last year, the Scotties' record was only 3-5 and they were lucky to end with that. Akron put on a surge in the last game of that season and almost beat Wooster, but the Zips were downed 27-26. The season tally for this year should be a lot different—for the better.



Josh

Already Hiram, Ohio Wesleyan and Heidelberg have been outscored by the Scotties. Team captain Jane Hardy leads the squad in total points with 24 in two games. She sat out the season opener against Hiram, but Kay Harley, another senior, and freshman Maxine Wirick took over in that game with 11 and 10 points respectively to give Wooster an easy 41-27 win. At half-time against Ohio Wesleyan, the distaff dunkers led 15-6 and Jane Hardy sparked a 12-point surge that ended in a 27-14 win for Wooster. Last Saturday's contest against Heidelberg ended in a 45-34 Wooster win. At one point in the first half, the Scotties led 18-3 and they never had trouble for the rest of the game.

A game lasts 32 minutes, split up into four, eight-minute quarters. There are other differences from the men's version of the sport. The biggest one is that girls use six players on the court. Two are "rovers" and cannot go past the mid-court line on offense or defense. The rovers do not have to be the same two people. In fact, they are usually different players at each end. The other four players operate like a regular men's squad that is short one man. Tie games are decided by as many three minute overtimes as are needed. There are no "one and one" foul shooting rules, either. All fouls involve simply one or two free throws, except in the last two minutes when all fouled players get two shots from the line.

This two-four player setup is ideal for the fast break and Wooster can use it effectively, as the game against Heidelberg showed. A quick rebounder flips the ball to an outside guard who then passes it to a rover near mid-court. If the second rover is good enough, she can take a pass and drive in with a one-on-one situation. A good pass from the outside rover to one under the basket can be another quick two-point play. A lot of scoring comes from the outside, too. It's very unnerving to see a girl standing 20 feet from the basket flick the hair out of her eyes and then drop in a perfect swish. Don't believe it? Wait until you see one put it in from the corner.

Tomorrow morning Wooster faces Mt. Union in Severance at 10 o'clock. The Purple Raiders beat last year's team at Alliance so this should be a good contest. After this game, there are four left: Muskingum (away) on Feb. 25, Ashland (home) on Feb. 27, at 7:15 p.m., Baldwin-Wallace (home) on March 4 at 10 a.m., and Western Reserve University (away) on March 11. It's really worth the hour to come see one of these games. The players don't act like lady wrestlers and they aren't overgrown tomboys either. The girls are used to small crowds. They shouldn't be.



COMING IN FOR A SHORT SHOT against Heidelberg, Wooster team captain Jane Hardy (31) shows scoring ability that makes her the girls' basketball team point leader. Wooster stopped Heidelberg, 45-34, last Saturday morning, as the Scotties took their third straight win. Senior Kay Harley (2nd from left) gives her teammate an extra push towards the basket.

## Scouting . . . Otterbein... . . . Denison

Coming off their game Wednesday night against rugged Geneva, Wooster will return home tomorrow evening to play a high-flying, well-seasoned Otterbein team. Besides experience and a 14-3 season mark, this Otterbein team boasts four starting players over 6'3" and presently leads the Ohio Conference in rebounds. Tim Pond, the Otters shortest player at 5'9", makes up for his lack of size with aggressive floor leadership.

But, the player to watch is 6'4" senior forward, Don Carlos. A Little All-America the past three years, Carlos leads the OC in scoring with a 26.1 average, is third in field goal percentage with a hot 52.7%, and is second in the league in rebounds grabbing off 13.6 per game.

Furthermore, Otterbein, which, also, leads the conference in best defense, stopped the feared Akron Zips last Saturday, beating them 72-68 and will be coming off a real battle with league-leading Wittenberg.

The Scots travel to Denison Tuesday evening for a game with the Big Red. Denison is presently sixth in the conference with an overall in Marietta and Wittenberg before playing the Scots and so could come into the game 8-7.

Like Wooster, the Big Red is rebuilding this season. But they've had considerably more luck than the Scots and are fifth in the conference right now in scoring and rebounding.

The Big Red is led by junior Bill Druckenmiller who leads the OC in rebounds with 15.1 per game and is scoring at an 18.8 clip. Also like Wooster, Denison has a star freshman who has been very important to the team. He is 6'5" Charlie Clagget who has been averaging 10 rebounds and 18.9 points per game.

## Second Guessing

with Chris Senior

"As 'Foxie' shoots, so go the Scots." While this statement is not consistently true, it certainly has to rank as one of the more important factors in this year's Scot drive. When Fox hits from outside the opposing team's defenses have had to drop back off Jordan and Thompson and that provides more Scot scoring punch. It just goes to show that if coaches feel that defense is 75 percent of the game, then the outside game must be 20 of the other 25 percent.

One piece of bad news for Scot fans. Tim Jordan was taken to Hygeia Tuesday afternoon, probably suffering from blood poisoning in his left arm. He is a doubtful starter both Wednesday and tomorrow night. This could really hurt the Scots in any year-end rally they hope to stage. Tim is presently eighth in the Conference in scoring, averaging 18.3 points per game and he is fourth in rebounding with an 11.4 average. He needs only four more free throws to top the record he set last year of 109. Also, he only needs 62 more points to move into fourth place ahead of Bill Gribble in all-time Scot scoring.

The indoor track season opened for Wooster last Saturday against Slippery Rock there. Despite a Scot loss, there were many signs that a fine crop of freshmen will provide a bright future. In that meet records were set by senior Rick Waidler in the 1000-yard run with a Scot record time of 2:31.4 and freshman Jim Jardine in the 65-yard low hurdles with a time of :08.4.

The Scots' loss to Muskingum last week was Wooster's 400th defeat in its basketball history. In the past five years the Scots' record on the road is 23-35, while at home the Scots' have chalked up an impressive 42-12 record. Some difference!

A crowd-rating agency, Fairweather, Inc., was in Wooster two weekends ago for the Akron basketball game. As experts at watching watchers, they saw right through all the Wooster fans' superficial enthusiasm. It seems, said their report, that the only time any noise or encouragement came from the stands was when the Scots were scoring and doing well. When the team was down and needed support, the crowd showed its spirit through deafening silence. Also the agency didn't overlook how two, loud-mouthed biddies rooting for Akron took advantage of the lulls to really lay it on the Scots. That Fairweather Inc. was a pretty perceptive crew.



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MORE ON

## Brynelson Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

tained that "the older generation has a hard time understanding today's college student." He cited the example of Henry Luce's Centennial address when the speaker drew laughter from the adults in the audience by commenting on Albert Camus' contention that man's most important decision was whether or not to commit suicide. Observing that students were not laughing, Brynelson concluded that Camus spoke to this generation, and that the elder generations were incapable of understanding the concept.

Secondly, the SGA President pointed out educator-dean Edward McGuire's idea that "individual growth beyond the classroom situation is achieved by the student helping shape institutional policy." In essence, it should be an educational process. "Research tends to show that student participation in university government, particularly social policy, is well worth the time, effort, and frustration with which it is often accompanied."

Contending that "when you are forced to set standards for the community, you begin to mature socially," Brynelson emphasized that there would be greater respect for and adherence to college standards if the students had a voice in determining them.

Brynelson's third argument evoked the age-old concepts of democracy, and the corresponding respect for the law that it engenders.

Based on these arguments, Brynelson proposed that students vote individually for the policies they prefer. He was not eliminating Administration and Trustee personnel; "they would have the same number of votes as a group of students on a social policy committee composed of administration, trustees and students. This committee would have power to decide any non-academic question."

As far as opposition was concerned, Brynelson discounted the idea that Deans are experts in social policy as professors are ex-

## Kieffer Represents Wooster Chemistry

Dr. William F. Kieffer of the College of Wooster, has been elected to represent the American Chemical Society's Wooster Section on the Society's national council. The council, which meets twice a year, is the deliberative body of the 105,000-member Society. It helps to guide ACS scientific and educational activities and select the Society's national officers.

Dr. Kieffer, professor of chemistry at Wooster, joined the American Chemical Society in 1940. He has been editor of the *Journal of Chemical Education*, a monthly publication of the Society's Division of Chemical Education, since 1955. He represented the Wooster Section on the Society's national council from 1955 to 1963.

Born in Trenton, N.J., Dr. Kieffer received the B.A. degree from the College of Wooster in 1936, the M.Sc. from the Ohio State University in 1938, and the Ph.D. from Brown University in 1940. He assumed his present position at Wooster in 1946.

perts in academic policy. "There is no absolute way to say that a dean is an expert." He refuted the "take-it-or-leave-it" argument by referring to Lynn Van Dyke's statement at the Town Meeting that college and student mutually accept each other to work dynamically together.

He maintained more student participation could eliminate lack of continuity in student generations, a gap which has been evidenced by the lack of student respect for the drinking rule.

Concluding that changing the decision-making structure was more important than achieving more specific goals, Brynelson concluded that it was the "SGA's job to change the role of the student from advisor to decision-maker."

## College Ranks 81st In Corps Workers

Washington, D.C. — The College of Wooster is the nation's 81st ranking contributor of Peace Corps Volunteers, according to figures recently released by the agency.

As of Sept. 19, 73 former students (including now overseas) had served in one of the more than 50 countries which have hosted Volunteers in the past five years.

Of the total, 33 had served in Africa, 11 in Latin America, and 29 in the North Africa-Near East-South Asia region.

The Peace Corps set a new record in 1966 by placing 10,500 men and women in training during the program year which ended Aug. 31. The figure marked a more than 20 percent increase over 1965.

More than 25,000 Volunteers (including 15,000 now overseas) have served in 56 countries since the Peace Corps' inception in 1961.

Peace Corps officials have credited improved campus recruiting, using returned Volunteers to tell the story, with attracting a greater number of qualified people into the Peace Corps.

As the Peace Corps attracts more Volunteers, it also is attracting more requests from overseas for its services. By the end of 1966, Volunteers will be at work in eight new nations or territories, including Libya, Mauritania, Chad and Botswana (formerly Bechuanaland) in Africa; Paraguay and Guyana in Latin America; and South Korea and the American Trust Territory in the Pacific.

# Reischauer Reduces Anti-American Feeling, Sees World's 'Fastest Changing' Society

by John Jimison

To Japanese pedestrians, the sight of a five-foot, eleven-inch Caucasian wearing a *yu-kata* is a rare and curious sight. For beyond the incongruity of the western complexion and light hair, five feet, eleven inches is the stature of a big man to a Japanese. However, Dr. Edwin Oldfather Reischauer, who has spent about half of his 56 years in Japan, is a big man to the Japanese in more ways than simply in height.

He has been called by both Japanese and Occidentals the foremost Western expert on that enigmatic Archipelago and its inhabitants, and he has been the United States Ambassador to those islands for the last five years, until his resignation last July. During his five-year stay as "our man in Tokyo", Dr. Reischauer had an influence beyond the normal ambassador's, with his soft-spoken, perfect Japanese and his life's experience both working for him.

The society he has called "the world's fastest changing" did much of that changing under the gaze of his sharp eyes and mind. He was born in 1910 to Presbyterian missionary parents and came to the States in 1927. He was graduated from Oberlin in 1931, accepted his M.A. in history at Harvard one year later. An offer to teach kept him there and his basic course in Asian history soon became affectionately known as "Rice Paddies".

Awarded his Ph.D. in 1939, he soon found his scholarship interrupted by a war between his two homelands. With his knowledge and a rare understanding of the Japanese, he was invaluable to the U.S. Armed Forces and was awarded the Legion of Merit for his services. The war finally ended, and he occupied for a while a State Department desk as cluttered as the far-eastern troubles which crossed it, then went back to academic pursuits.

The 1950's featured the publication of several highly regarded books on Japan and Asia. When in 1960 Press Secretary James Haggerty's car was mobbed in Tokyo, Ed Reischauer's voice was one of the stronger to urge that President Eisenhower cancel his own proposed trip, which Ike did.

Later that year, he had the chance most people dream of and mostly botch when it is there. His criticism of U.S. Asian policy had

found a receptive young ear, and John Kennedy appointed him Ambassador to Japan. There was more than Harvard in Kennedy's reasoning, for the low-key, hard-driving diplomat set out to improve the situation he had criticized, and he improved it.

Last summer, his personal goals were met and he returned again to his Harvard professorship. He had helped quiet the seething neutralist limbs of Japan's articulate body politic and encouraged Japan with telling effect to take a real lead in far-eastern affairs. Fitting so cleanly into the native society, he and his diplomatic reign went far in reducing anti-American sentiment due both to the Second World War and to the present one. He had achieved a greater international trust and helped expand U.S.-Japanese trade immensely.

So he returned to the "Ivory Tower", driven by his love and ability for scholarship and perhaps by personal misgivings about the

U.S. war in Viet Nam and the part he was obliged to play in it.

President Johnson has publicly regretted Dr. Reischauer's departure, and so have many Japanese. The U.S. Embassy in Tokyo is also well aware that he who left was more than just the "most valuable player" on the Embassy baseball team, but his expertise and geniality will leave few Woosterians to commiserate as he donates what is sure to be a great contribution to the final Centennial Week Lecture Series.

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